AROUND THE THEATRES.

Edward Aronson says that if the Casino was

twice as large as it is it would be impossible to ac-

On that occasion Francis Wilson is to wear a most gorgeous " baronial costume." His cost will be of

reen motre antique. While his vest is to be of deep

orange, with pink stripes and perceials buttons,

His trousers will be made of lavender plush and his

shoes of cherry colored satin. He will wear

manner for Mr. Rice. It will undoustedly run

time at the Lyceum Theatre to-night, when pretty

Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels

will surprise no one who has seen 1.

" Check 44, or Tobogganing," in which Mr. Mes-

tayer and Miss Vaughn save been successfully ap-

pearing, will be played this week at the Star Thea-

tre for the last time. Next week it will go to

Those who go to Dockstader's this week will have

a good time, as the programme will be extremely inviting. Mulisly and the orchestra will play the

"Old Times Rocks" overture, H. W. Frillman will sing "The Bridge," Buly Rice "The Ro-

mance of Love," R. J. Jose "Never to Meet Again," Lew Dockstader "I Doubt if it Ever Oc-

curs," and W. H. Rieger Schubert's Serenade.

There will be a skit on the prevailing craze, called

Blamphin will play harp solos and Edwin French

banjo solos. There will be a burlesque, called

· Eve. Talian Uproar, " in which Messrs, Shepard,

Rice, Rieger, Haverly, Frillman and Perry will

take part. Sketches entitled "Pullman Car Porters," by Messra. Baker and Jones, and "Senator

ind Judge," by Messrs. Perry and Magrew, will

"Paul Kauvar" is still the attraction at the

Standard Theatre. On Friday evening the fftieth

performance will take place, and bandsome souve-nirs will be presented. ** Paul Kauvar" is a mar-

veilously strong play and as full of dr. matic inci-

dent as a play can be. It is presented by an efficient

Mme. Modjeska appeared as Imogen in "Cym

beline" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre on Satur-day night before an audience that completely filled

the house and showed very substantial evidence of

approval. The play was well acted, but poorly

nounted. Mme. Modjeska's charming personality

stood out delightfully in Imogen. The exquisite purity of her acting and its wonderfully sympa-

thetic quality were never more conspicuous. To-

night Mme. Modjeska appears as Isabella in

'Measure for Measure," on Tuesday night and

on Friday night as Resalind in "As You Like It," and on Saturday afternoon and

vening in "Romeo and Juliet." Mms. Modjes-

ka's retirement from the stage is announced. It is

sincerely to be hoped that she is not in earnest. She is a great favorite and her loss would be a mis-

"The Battle of Gettysburg," at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, is open day and night, and numbers of people dally visit Philippoteaux's pan-

or mic picture. The extremely vivid manner in which the battlefield is pointed has a strange fas-cination for all. The details of the picture are

carefully attended to, and, in fact, there is nothing

"Heart of Hearts" is comfortably prosperous at

may be slightly improbable, it is certain that it is

highly amusing, and that its pretty little story is appreciated by ail. Every-day life gives people all

the probabilities and possibilities they want, and a

them for a few hours. Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Stoddart and Miss Burroughs have all

change of programme. Next Tuesday the hun-dredth performance will take place, and "grand

souvenirs" will be distributed. Harrigan's char-

er who has more loyal and enthusiastic adher-

Little Cornne, as before announced, will appear

for another week at H. R. Jacoba's Third Avenue Theatre in "Arcadia." The little lady has evi-

dently taken the hearts of the susceptible east-

siders by storm. The theatre has been densely crowded each night, and it looks as if this week

ane would be quite as successful. Cornine is thoroughly well supported, and "Arcadia" pos-

sesses all the elements of popularity. There will

be new songs added. The elephants' dauce is one

of the most amusing features of the performance. The twin brothers who appear as the fore and hind

legs of the elephants are extremely vigorous dan-

The Boston Ideals, headed by Mile, Zelie de Luesan, will produce "Victor, the Bine Stocking," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-night. This is the

Little Prodigy Hofmann will give two more con

serts at the Me ropolitan Opera House on the after-

panied by Mme. Helene Hastreiter, Sig. De Anna.

Miss Nettle Carpenter, Mme, Sa cont and Adolp

noons of Feb. 8 and Feb. 15. He will be accom-

ast week of their engagement at that house.

acter acting has endeared him to a very large class of theatre-goers, and there is probably no mans-

the theatre it is occasionally a relief to be rid of

the Modison Square Theatre, and Manager Pal-

to mar the artistic beauty of the work.

made hits in their respective parts.

Tobogganing at F.eetwood Park." James

not experience much difficulty in so doing.

large yellow boutonutere.

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presented to the visitors.

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also be seen.

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JOINED FOR LIFE AT A DANCE.

WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS IN CITY BALL-ROOMS.

Friends of the Eleventh Ward League Crowd Webster Hall-Three Newly Mated Cou-ples Receive the Congratulations of Their Velends-Bright Costumes at the Mainzer Verein Carnival-Other Balls,

The annual ball of the Eleventh Ward League took place at Webster Hall last night. Music was furnished by a double orchestra

led by Lemlein and Sause. Among the pretty toilets noticed by THE EVENING WORLD reporter were the following: Miss Grace Moore, terra-cotta silk, with black

wise Grace shore, terractors and, with a lace velvet trimmings.

Mrs Edith Lewis, Gobelin green satin, with a lace vest of lavender satin.

Miss Beriha Wotte, blush pink satin, with pink dotted tuile overdres; pink corsage cut V shaped; fawn silk mousquetaires.

Mrs. A. Frisch, black satin and jet.

Mrs. W. Rosenberg, black satin, velled with black lace overdress.

black lace overdress.

Miss Anne Deutschman, white satin, with a deep, square, sleeveless coraege, filled with lace; ate moire sass. drs. Henry Hersbfield, black satin and jet, with

Mrs. Heary hershield, black satin and jet, with him cores go.

Mrs. Ameta Gross, black satin, with lace overdress and jet trimmings, with coreage boquet.

Mrs. J. Sauer, floriated silk, with a satin combination; lavender satin coreage, with lace herves; the neck of the coreage was out square.

Miss Mithe Schack, black satin and lace overfrees, with black evivet trimmings.

Miss Emma Schack, sel-brown satin and lace, with black satin lapel trimmings and selections and lace, Miss imma Dometser, black satin and jet.

Miss May Clare, black satin, with bronze jet trimmings.

trininings.
M.s. L. na Steffel, white satin and lace, with black sain trimmings, Birs. L. Vandeiver, black sails, trimmed with lace; hit horsage.

Mes Jennie Hold, scarlet poult de sole, with black sath ranels and wonle sath flow.

Miss John Metzger, black sath and let,
Miss Lexic Shilon, black sath and let, with a tabler of black Spanish lace.

M sa Annie Reynolus, navy blue poult de sole

Mas Annie Reynoles, navy blue poult de sole and black lead.
Mrs. Lou likas, black satin and jet ornaments.
Mrs. Itau likas, black satin and jet ornaments.
Miss Harbara Lachman, black satin, with black Spaniah lee trimmings and jet ornaments.
Miss Hannah Hirsch, seal-brown cloth, with floriated velvet to corsage.
Miss Katie Conen, oysier-colored ribbed velvet, with arriped velvet trimmings of a darker shade.
Mrs. M. Sommers, black satin, with a high corlege and a rich point lace fichu.
Miss Seina Sullivan, blush pink satis and lace.
Mrs. Carrie Collins, seal-brown satin and lace, with a small V corsage.
Ars, S. Hecht, blown poolt de sole, with a fluare orrage edged with lace.
Miss Kay Bach, white satin and white lace overdress; sleeveless corsage and pink estrich tips; boundet. Mrs. Annie Kinstler, white satin trimmed with hree.

Mrs. Louis Lachman, black satin and jet trimmings, with front velied with black lace.

Miss Jennie Bock, creme satin velled with lace,
white satin bodice with a deep V and puffed with
rolls of dotted pink tulie; the corsage was sleeve-

Miss Lillie Goodman, white satin, with lace overdress and a V sleeveless corsage.

Miss Ella Marer, creme satu and lace; V cor-Miss Dora Feinberg, pink satin, with a V-shaped corsage of Gobelin green satin trimmed with pink dotted tulle; ostrich tips bouquet. Miss Carrie Lacoman, white satin and lace, with a V-shaped corsage of scarlet satin; ostrich tips

bouquei.

Mrs. Max Levy, black satin trimmed with jet and lace.

Alfa. Leopold Winters, black satin and jet, with a tabler of lace dotted with jet.

Mrs. A. W. Lutz, floriated green silk and satin, with point lace flelu.

Mrs. H. Beojamin, black satin and lace.

Some of the gentlemen present were: Some of the gentlemen present were:
Henry Freund, President; J. F. Smith, Vice-President; J. J. Sauer, Second Vice-President; J. McQuasie, Treasurer; E. F. Skuffington, Secretary; I. Sinnaberg, Franch I Secretary; J. Gelb, Warden; ex-Assemblyman Dinkelsplel, Wm. F. Grote, Counsellors Berrick, M. M. Freund, Cohn and Herscheld, Barney Frey, James Cahn, Joseph F. Bear, Alderman William Tait, Patrick Keenan, Justice Goldfogel, J. C. Kaufman, John Long, Assemblyman Rosenthal, Nathan Frank, Capt Benjamin A. Frisch and W. Rosenberg.

Frisch and W. Rosenberg.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

A Wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf was given at Everett Hall last evening. Floor Manager J. Kaufman and his assistant, Henry Wolf, were conspicuous for their attention to the guests. Mrs, Weisberger, assisted by Mrs, Cecelia Ash, aunt of the bride, prepared the wedding supper. The bride was Miss Theresa Yesky, daughter of Herman Yesky, of 189 Division street. She wore the conventional white satin and lace. Michael Wolf, of the same address, was the bridegroom. Rabbi Weiss officiated.

The following toilets were noted:

Miss Regina Kaskel, maid of honor, wore em-

Miss Regins Kaskel, maid of honor, wore em-Yesk) was the page, and accom-i Dolly Freeman, the bridesmaid, and wore a suit of navy blue.

Miss Sarah Biecman, white satin, with a white dotted tuile overdress and a sleeveless, V-ahaped corsage; fawn-colored mousquetaires.

Miss Mamie Max, white satin and lace over-

ress.
Miss Julia Scharnesky, corn-colored satin and
acc overdress, with sleeveless corsage and satin
about trimmings.
Mrs. Herman Yesky, mother of the bride, black satin and jet, Mrs. H. J. Freeman, white satin and lace; V

Mrs. H. J. Freeman, white saim and lace, corange; corange bouquet of roses.
Mrs. H. Mansas, white satin and lace.
Mrs. S. Scharnesky, black satin, lace and jet, with V corsage and corsage bouquet.
Miss R. Coten, cafe at latt satin, with navy bine satin trimmings; V corsage.
Miss M. Gries, black satin and jet, with high corsage.

MAINZER CARNIVAL VEREIN. MAINZER CARNIVAL VEREIN.
Beethoven Hall was crowded last evening at the ball of the Mainzer Carnival Verein.
The ladies and gentlemen all wore carnival lasts of bright colors. An exposure of Spiritualism was given and provoked great laughter. The new President, F. Hilger, took his seat for the first time last night, and was well supported by Vice-President John Rucky, Bernard J. Hart, the President of the Press Committee, and Charles Cahn.

Among many prominent Germans present were:

re : . Sader, M. Teiry, Charles Grillon, R. Seyffart, Charles Gienz, Conrad Menz, Oscar Hockmer, J. P. Pfeiffer, Fritz Borman, Otto Zann, H. Eumeke, Phil Woerther, Lanst Paustian, John Il. Eumoke, Phil Woerther, Einst Paustian, John F. Aithagen, Theodore Gunsel, Rad Syffart, Ecorge Ranacher, Jacob Marfeius, John Racky, Louis Berndt, George Ehret, George Fuchs, George Winter, Emil Schultz, J. Hilger, Ad LeMoult, Theodore Feldwien, Jacob Herritch, J. A. Weberstein, William Munch, Philip Beniz, A. Nichtburg, William Fritzel, August Weber, August Inschlein, Eugene Schoensigel, M. Lichtenberger, Michael Vay, J. Guthorn, F. W. Schultz, William Söll.

The masters of ceremonies were Martin Cohen and Christ Meyer, MR. AND MRS. BERNHARD HEINBICH RECEIVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Heinrich had a

HAPPY AT LAST.

a rose-twined window, whence a lovely summer landscape stretched itself away—green meadows, braided with the silver band of a tiny river, and clusters of woods seeming to lean against the sky.

She was a widow who had not yet lost all the fair rounded outlines of her girlish beauty or the luxuriant auburn braids of her yet unsilvered hair.

And Marguerite, her lovely daughter, sat on the other side of the wable, the slanting shows that he is dead? The ship was lost—but there have been many in-

in this wide world."

"Then where is he? How do you account for this long and unbroken 'silence on his part?" demanded Mrs. Dale.

"I don't account for it, mamma—I only

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

Leon Lewin, Henry Abrahams, Ike Green-thal, Louis Heinrich, David Solomon, David THE WESTERN JACK DEMPSEY DISAPPOINT-ING HIS PRIENDS.

dembers of the New York Athletic Club Talk of Having a Finish Fight Between Fell and Clow-The Staten Island Athletic Club to Remain in the Old National Association-Dempsey's Queer Training



Western Jack Dempsey is fallen in the estimation of the Dwyer brothers and other prominent sports whom he impressed with a very large idea of his abilities and his strong desire to "mill" any one of his inches for even a \$100 purse Barney Aaron and some other uptown sports and a few members of the Racquet Club got up a \$250 purse for Billy Dacey

T is a sad fact that the

and him to fight for. The battle was to have taken place very quietly the other night, but Dempsey didn't show up until after Dacey had left. When he did put in an appearance he disgusted every one by saying that he didn't propose fighting for a \$250 purse.

A fight between first-class 24-pound dogs for \$1,000 will take place the last of this week.

The Spartan Harriers and Company H. Twenty-second Regiment, games are down for Saturday night.

Mr. Thomas Brown has just completed for Prof. Austin, the boxing instructor to the Manhattan Athletic Club, a very clever acrostic in which the benefits of self-defense acrostic in which the benefits of self-detense are fully shown. Austin's Cosmopolitan School of Arms for private pupils is in Forty-second street, near Sixth avenue. The Pro-fessor is justly considered one of the best boxing teachers in the country, as he was in London.

Tom J. Murphy, the amateur ex-champion half-miler, who has been afflicted with rheumatism, is about once more. He has a recmatism, is about 50%.

Jem Fell looks remarkably like the famous champion heavy-weight, Jem Mace. Among Prof. Mike Donovan's cleverest

pupils are Charley Coster, the old-timers A. V. DeGoicouria, James L. Gladwin and Stuy-vesant Wainwright.

The New York Athletic Club's sport-loving The New York Athletic Club's sport-loving members are talking of raising a purse for a finish fight between Fell and Clow. Fell will fight Clow, but prefers Dempsey or Prot. Miller. He does not prefer the Nonpareil because he thinks him easier than Clow, but because of the greater money and glory to be gained. Fell says that he will fight Godfrey, the colored champion, for a one thousand dollar purse, to a finish.

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guerite, "I am still thinking of him. I am his affianced wife, and I will be faithful to him as long as I live."

"Then you are a fool," slowly uttered Col. Dale a wayner from him to him.

situation?"
"No." thundered theold man, "Iwon't!"
That was the end, of course, of their easygoing life at Dalewood Place. Mrs. Dale and Marguerite went into cheap

tears."

Marguerite toiled from place to place in search of any work which might keep starvation from their door.

And in the midst of all this Mr. Alcotte re-

newed his offer.

Mrs. Dale brightened visibly.
Oh, Marguerite, you never will refuse him a second time?"
"Mamma," said Marguerite, "I have not

Nenendorff's grand orchestra. Hofmann's popularity is as great as ever. On Saturday night be was at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in a private box. The sudience recognized him and applauded him vigorously.

commodate all the applicants for seats for the 700th performance of "Erminie" to take place abortly. Richard Manafield, the clever young character actor, will be at the Grand Opers-Bouse this week, He will appear as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and on He will appear as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," on Wednessay afternoon and evening, and on Saturday afternoon he will produce "A Parisian Tombs, He intended to examine it carefully, Romanee." The Grand Opera-House has a great the attraction in him and the big theatre will undoubtattraction in him and the big theatre will undoubtealy be crowded during this engagement.

" Conrad the Corsair" is still at the Bilou Opera-At the Theatre Comique in One Hundred House, where it draws audiences in a satisfactory and Twenty-fifth street, between Tord and Lexington avenues, "Hoodman Blind" and until May I, and from the present indications it will Mr. Frederick De Bellevede will be seen this week, with Miss Viola Ailen in the cast. The sup-"L'Abbe Constantin" is doing better business porting company will be a good one, and the hau any other piece Mr. Abbey has produced at Wallack's this season. The revision it has underscenery and effects, it is said, will be very effec-"Hoodman Blind" has an extremely ingone since the first night has been most effective. teresting story to tell, and the patrons of the cosy Mr. Gubert's delightful impersonation of the itlittle Theatre Comique, who by the bye, fare exgenuous old father is one of the features of the tremely well, ought to enjoy it,

Ernst Possart, the great German actor, will ap-"The Wife" will be played for the hundredth pear at the Thalia Theatre this week in a vari-d programme. To-night the play at that house will sonvenirs, with an ideal head of the wife, will be by "Nathan der Weise;" Tuesday night, Possart's benent, "Richard IIL;" Wednesday night there will be a double bill; Thursday night, "Richard III.;" Friday night, "Fround Fritz," and on Satbegin an engagement to-night at Niblo's. The organization consists of forly-five member , under the urday, "Tolie Wenzel,"

management of Henry J. Sayers. The faces of the At the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Brooklyn, singers and musicians will be white, those of the E. D., Miss Annie Pixiey will be seen this week. end men and comedians being black. They will be Sae will devote her appearance there to " The Deaattired in the costumes of the French Directory of con's Daughter" and "M'iles," in both of which plays Miss Pixley has won very many friends. In "The Henrietta" will be played to-night at the "The Deacon's Daughter" Miss Pixley is charming and her songs "taking." Next week at this thea-Union square Theatre for the 188th time. The prosperity of Bronson Howard's excellent comedy tre Miss Maggie Mitchell will be seen in six of her plays.

> Tony Paster promises an interesting programme this week. Miss Ently Pearce, a sister of Miss Carrie Swain, will make her first appearance in tals city. Miss Minnie Johnson, a clever banjo player; Lester and Allen, the negro comedians; Miss Emily Eldy, a " lady somersault artist," and Messrs. Keating and Flynn will be seen.

> At Poole's Theatre to-day "The Scouts of the Yellowstone " will be produced. This is by Henry Belmer, who calls it a "great natural, sensational drama in four acts and seventeen tableaus." It has never been produced in New York before. The management of Poole's think the play will be a great success. It certainly contains a number of interesting and original features.
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> "Mazulm," the gorgeous pantomine at the Academy of Music, has met with so much appre-

> ciation from the children that Imre Kiralfy has decided to offer a series of prizes. Gold and silver medalitons will be presented to the boy or girl handing in the cest drawing of any character, scene or incident in the pantomime. There will be thirty-two prizes in all. Children will compete with those of their own age and sex only. Each child must have his age certified to by his parents. The designs will be submitted to a committee of gentlemen of representative art clubs.

> > NEWS SUMMARY.

Mr. Crowley refuses to take; whiskey, and his Ten citizens are killed at a riot among striking miners at Ro Tinto, in Spain.

Mr. Cox, M. P., is ill in Limerick Jali, and has been removed to the infirm try.

Absconding Treasurer Lucas, of Anglaize Count O. . is arrested in Toronto, Canada. Assemblymen are looking about Albany for a hail in which to hold their future sessions. Two freight trains on the Nickel Plate are wrecked in a collision near Westneld, N.Y. Gov. Buckner, of Kentucky, says he won't sur-render the Hatfields to the State of West Virginia.

About Nothing," on Wednesday and Thursneither country has any intention of declaring war.

On Friday nights as Imogen in "Cymbeline,"

The Rev. James Ryan, a Catholic clarge war. The Rev. James Ryan, a Catholic clergyman of Ottawa, Ill., has been appointed Bishoo of Alton. Chicago people are making preparations to move the famous Libby Prison, of Richmond, to that

city.

Chapman & Ga'e, of Norfolk, Va., have their jeweiry store burglarized and lose \$30,000 worth of their stock.

The conference to consider the question of the opening of Indian Territory will be held this week in Kansas City.

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Over half the liquor shors in St. Paul, Minn., have closed up since the high-license law went into effect on Jan. 1.

In tearing down an old house in Evansville, Ind., workmen find a sealed copper box containing \$5,000 in the masonry.

San Francisco's Chief of Police is robbed by burglars, who get away with \$1,500 worthjof, jewelry from his wife's room.

Masked White Caps tie Thomas Williams, of Marcego, Ind., to a tree and flog him till he faints away. He cannot live.

A broken electric light wire in Buffalo causes the ceath of a horse and a negro and shocks several mer's excellent judgment in the selection of a away. death of a horse and a negro and shocks several people in the neighborhood.

people in the neighborhood.

Harry Perkins, the thief who robbed Frederick Cutter, of Boston, is arrested on the arrival of the Cettle at Liverpool. The booty is not found.

The big dam of the Glen Cove (i. I.) Manufacturing Company bursts and causes constant of the country bursts and causes. ing Company bursts and causes construction in the towd. Duryea Bros. are losers to the extentor \$12,000.

Milwaukee witnesses a novel spectacle in a prize-

"Ed" Harrigan seems to find "Pete" extremely profitable. There is no announcement yet of a rounds.

Charles E. Schweyer, a freshman at Amberst, who suffered from melanchoits, attempts to com-mit suicide by shooting nimself through the head, Hisfather is a New York master.

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running acres on the arms, logs or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or pose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pumples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humore; which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most gen eral of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,

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spairingly; "I don't care what it is."

"Will you go abroad as a companion to a a crazy lady?" dubtously inquired the other.

"Good salary, but troublesome place. The lady's mother goes with her, too, but"—

"Yes." said Marguerite, "I will go."

Mrs. Gerard knew nothing about travelling.

Miss Gorard was more and with

—Miss Gerard was possessed with a general idea that a regiment of soldiers was following her to shoot her down—and between them both our little heroine had but a sorry time

But she persevered, smiling and resolute. as if her heart were not growing faint in her.
It was the day appointed for the sailing of
the vessel and the three ladies had come on

INVESTIGATING WARDEN WALSH.

Commissioner Porter Materially Assisted by

"The World" in the Work. Commissioner Porter, of the Department of Charities and Corrections, said this morning that as Sunday was a partial holiday for him department materially in this matter.

An investigation of Warden Walsh's management of the City Pris n lad been instituted, but Commissioner Porter refused to its nature or the results already

Josef Holmann's German Grammur.

Would it not be advisable for the parents of the boy, Josef Hofmann, to teach him grammar in his own language before finishing his musical education? His writing of the words "kennen" instead of "können" and "ruick" instead of "ruhig" on the slip of paper which The Eventso World pub-lished in fac simile show the hoy to have a limited knowledge of grammar in the Gor-man larguage. man larguage. Swiss, 2272 Eighth avenue, New York, Feb. 4.

The Roll of Merit. The names of the following children standing highest in their classes last week came too late for

Saturday's issue : Primary School No. S.—Class 1—David Supiro, 65 Mott at.; Sarah Lebelski, 78 Mott at.

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One morning she was asked by a gentleman if she would accept a situation.

"Give me something to do," said she despiringly: "I don't care what it is."

"Will you go abroad as a companion to a crazy lady?" dublously inquired the other.

"Good salary, but troublesome place, The ladies much or seemed no alternative.

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"Because I was true to the man who, is seems, has forgetten me."

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The stateroom door opened.

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He had written more than once, it seemed, but his letters, intrusted to careless messengers, had never reached their destination.

"And when I reached England," he concluded, "I heard that Fernande Alcotte was your accepted lover. What could I do but The stateroom door opened.

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"An dearest, you have never suffered the pangs of jealousy. And when, at last, the bequest of a distant cousin placed me above want. I decided to leave this country forever. And thus it happens that I engaged a passage in this vessel."

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"Why?"

The word escaped like a fluttering bird.

common sense," said Mrs. Dale.

"I do wish, Marguerite, you'd listen to

Mrs. Dale was sitting by a table opposite to a rose-twined window, whence a lovely sum-

yet unsilvered hair.

And Marguerite, her lovely daughter, sat on the other side of the wable, the slanting sunlight touching her golden tresses, and her dazzling complexion seeming purer and more like a newly biossomed sweet pea than ever,

by contrast with her light dress.
"Well, mamma," Marguerite Dale spoke
almost recklessly, "what would you have me Mr. Alcotte has proposed to you?"

Marguerite's hand involuntarily closed over the open letter lying in her lap, while she turned her face suddenly away, as if the glow of the noon sunlight hurt her eyes, ... And you actually fittend to refer he has forgotten you, even it has set will alive. Marguerite shuddered slightly.

for this long and unbroken 'silence on his part?" demanded Mrs. Dale.

"I don't account for it, mamma—I only trust."

"Marguerite," pleaded her mother, "he has forgotten you, even it has set will alive. Give him up. Prove your womanly pride and spirit."

thal, Louis Heinrich, David Solomon, David Abrahams.
The bride was Miss Sarah Levy, daughter of I. Levy, of 112 East Broadway, and the bridegroom was B, Heinrich. Rabbi D. Weiss performed the ceremony.
The bridesmaids were Miss S. Brock and Miss Sanitz. The bride were white satin, with tablier of Spanish lace dotted with pearls, The corsage was cut V-shaped. The bridesmaids also were white satin trimmed with lace. bridesmaids also were white satin trimmed with lace.

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett, A. Bout, Miss Brooks, F. B. Zinski, Miss M. Zinski, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heinich, Mr. and Mrs. Ropert Greenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bimburg, M. S. Bimburg, Miss Lillie Bimburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ksenski, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michals, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michals, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coster.

wedding reception at Nilsson Hall last even-ing. The best man was Emanuel A. Levy, his assistant was Louis Michaels, and the pahers were Sol. Heinrich, Willie Greenthal,

The dancing was kept up to a late hour.

GERMANS AT TURN HALL A ball was given by the Kurhessischen K.

N. Verein zur Wilhelmshöhe at Turn Hall
last evening. The Floor Manager was Adam
Brede, and his Assistant Anton Althoff.

Among the many ladies present were:
Miss Molie Burke, Miss May Suitenrich, Miss
Mary Kraus, Miss Mille Keller, Miss Mary Eibel,
Mes Emms Diemer, Miss Martha Fisher, Miss May
Ord, Miss Lizzie Martin, Miss Katle Martin and
Miss Henrietta Lenhoff.

BARON LODGE'S BALL.

The annual ball of Baron Lodge, No. 41, I. O. S. B., was held at Irving Hall last night. Floor Manager Morris Levinsky and his wife led the grand march, with Samuel M. Leve and wife as assistants. The Floor Committee consists of the consistent of the state consisted of : eimer, Jacob Leweck, Moses Abra-

L. Oppenheimer, Jacob Leweck. Moses At hams, Peter Earlich, John C. Solomon, H. Days, J. M. Cohen and Louis Earlich. Davis, J. M. Conen and Louis Enrich.
Among other guests were:
Mr. and Mos. Louis Conen, Miss Mary Cohen,
Grand Master and Mrs. Edwar! Vertheimer, Deputy Grand Master and Mrs. Bandman, Grand
Secretary Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Politschek,
Mr. and Mrs. David Kentner and Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Bernstein. A pretty wedding and ball took place at Arlington Hall last night. The bride was Miss Lennie Eilenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklarek, of 159 East Seventy-fifth street, and the bridegroom was Mr. M. Goldberg, of 232 Tenth street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Dr. Maisner, Floor Manager William Mendelson acted as best man. After supper there was a ball. Among the many guests were:

Charles Kosenhal, Henry Morris and J. P. Solomon, who acted as ushers; Miss Besaie Morra. Miss Lena Mendelsohn, Miss G. Greenberg, Miss G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris, M. and Mrs. A. Sklarek, R. Stice, Miss B. Stice, J. Stich, Miss H. Sich, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stice, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stice, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Goldiers, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. David Frankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mendelsohn, Mrs. E. Cohen, Master Cohen and Miss Stella Harria. MARRIED AT ABLINGTON HALL.

Coming Events. Masquerade ball, Wm. H. Williams Association Everett Hall, Feb. 11. Annual ball, Vulcan Association of Sawmakers, Masocic Temple, Grand and Havemeyer streets, Williamsburg, Feb. 8. Annual ball, Wm. W. Delaney Association, Arlungton Hall, Feb. 11.

Masquerade ball, Meirose Turn Verein, Phonnix Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, Feb. 6. The Other Side of the Case.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Mr. Frederick Haller's article in The Evening World:

Members of the Staten Island Athletic Club say that their organization will remain in the old National Association.

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under contract with the union. I simply requested that the work be made as good as it
had been prior to the payment of the socalled union rates. I had also offered to put
a number of eigar-makers on a cigar at
that time not represented in the factory, provided the eigar-makers would agree to make
it for \$12 per thousand. Now, I claim that
in reality the union has no regular prices,
but that their members work in different
shops and in different cities at various prices,
but that the union as such has
interfered, and is now interfering with
that portion of eigar-makers employed in the
Dofiance Cigar Manufactory which are union
members, and prevent them from carrying
out their promises and to adhere to their
contract with me; and I charge that the
Cigar Makers' International Union is doing
the very thing for which they say they are
fighting unserupulous eigar manufacturers,
for Mr. Haller to claim a victory on such
premises shows a rather muddled understanding as to principles of right and fairness. I have always been siding with the
working people, and I claim that at no time
have I done anything to jeopardize their welfare, but I have made many sacrifices in
money and convenience to further their happiness and to improve their condition, and if
Mr. Haller had nothing pleasant to say about
me, he could have at least consigned me to
that oblivion which is usually reserved as a
reward for generous employers.

Defiance Cigar Manufactory, New York,
Feb. 2.

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Then rising, she crossed to her mother's side, and placing her hand on the back of her chair, looked down into the upturned face.

"Mamma, would you have me marry a man whom I do not love?"

"My dear, my dear," reasoned the mother, "My dear, my dear," reasoned the mother, "True was to afford you this golden opportunity. Here it lies at your feet—wealth, ease, a luxuriant home for your mother, as well as yourself"—

"True divather go out working" Mamma, I would rather go out working by the day," interrupted Marguerite.

"Work, then, ungrateful girl!" burst out
Mrs. Dale, angrily. "For I certainly shall
no longer remain a pensioner on Col. Dale's

bounty, since you have contemptuously spurned his best friend from you. Sew—scrub—teach—whatever suits you best, Something it is necessary for you to do, and that quickly."
Marguerite retired, pale and silent, and went to her uncle's room.
Col. Dale was bending absorbedly over some letters—he looked up with a start as Marguerite entered.
"Well, Peggy." he said, carelessly, for his pretty niece was rather a favorite with him, have you come to tell me you will be Fernande Alcotte's wife?"

Dale, a savage frown knitting his brows.
"Uncle," went on Marguerite, unheeding
his last remark, "will you help me to get a

lodgings.
Mrs. Dale spent her time, like Niobe, "all

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"No, uncle," auswered Marguerite, firmly, "Why not?" demanded the old man.

"Well," said Col. Dale, intently watching her, "and why don't you love him? Are you still thinking of that ne'er-do-well, Geoffrey blass and the three laties had come on board—Mrs. Gerard nevous and flurried, Miss Gerard nevous an